## WEAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. William Astor's dinner and ball on Thursday evening last was the leading so-dity event of the week. The dinner of fourleen was entirely of young married people, and His unnecessary to say that nothing was omit-Leither at the dinner or the dunce, that faste sould suggest or money supply. Of course svery one who was asked went, for in certain dress to be absent from an Astor ball argues one's self unknown, and no asptrant for social distinction would run such a risk as that. Toerstore as many were asked and all went, recently as many were asked and all went, seen Mrs. Astor's spacious apartments were pater unconfortably crowded. But after dowwere and supernumeraries had been weeded out and the cotillon began, it was certainly a pretty sight, and one that no Delmonico ball and but few in private houses could approach, The lefty picture gallery flooded with the softest light, the walls covered with gems of art, and the floor with light and graceful figures, was a scene of luxury and loveliness that even an anchorite might have enjoyed. The display fjewels added not a little to the brilliancy of the ball room, and we noticed a number of ladies who were so ablaze with diamonds that they might have taken their places quite fearlessly in "Duchesses' row" at a queen's drawing room. Simplicity, frugality, and economy are certainly no longer the watchwords of the model republic,

With the exception of this one notable enterainment, last week was given up to a number of small festivities. On Wednesday cards were out for no fewer than eleven social gatherings. irrespective or sleighing and skating parties, At 2 o'clock Mrs. L. B. Binsse entertained about forty roung ladies at what is called a "standup lunch," which means an early dinner of many courses, comprising all the dainties and delicacies of the season. On this occasion, the collation was exceptionally superb, and each lady was presented with an exquisite boubonpière at the close of the banquet. This species of entertainment seems to be indigenous to our own soil, and might with more propriety be stried a maline manageante, as it seems to answer no social or convivial purpose whatever, and to be merely an assemblage of young and well-dressed women, brought together to gratify their palates and impair their digestive organs. However, what to gastralgia and dyspepsia signify provided the young creatures have gorged themselves in good company, and have disposed of a couple of hours that might have hung heavily on their hands?
Following Mrs. Binese's luncheon on Wednes-

day came the wedding of Miss Alley and Mr. Neal, which took place in Grace Church at what our country cousins would call early candle Behting, which means at this time of the year about 4 P. M .- an hour that used to be sacred to funeral solomnities, but which has suddenly jumped into notice as the most fashionable and ming moment for wedding ceremonies.

After the luncheon and the wedding camtess and receptions ad infinitum, among them a very handsome reception at Mrs. James Lynch's, in Gramercy Park, at which were present many representatives of our old Roman Catholic families, and a tea at Mrs. William A. Hammond's. The Marchesa di Lanza, daughter of Dr. Hammond, assisted her mother in reseiving the guests, as did also Miss Elisworth whose engagement to young Mr. Hammond has been recently announced.

The gayeties of Wednesday ended with a very

charming evening at Mrs. Henri Braem's, in Thirty-sixth street. Quite a novel form of enertainment was introduced on this occasion in the shape of recitations from the poets by Mr Woollett, who was listened to by an appreciative audience for more than an hour. Conversation and supper followed, and the guests separated at a comparatively early hour with the consciousness of having passed a rational and very delightful evening.

The second Patriarchs' ball will strike the key note of next week's dissipations, and will be followed by small Germans at Mrs. William Oothout's. Mrs. Edward Inness's, and Mrs. J. J. Henry's. There will also be a debutantes' dinner of twenty at Mrs. Edward N. Tailer's, and two wedding entertainments-Miss Russell's on Wednesday at 1 c'clock, and which will be strictly private, and Miss Dickerson's on Thursday, the 20th, in Trinity Changl at 4 P. M. The bride will be attended by six bridesmalds, and there will be a large wedding reception at Mr. Dickerson's newhouse in East Thirty-fourth street after

theceremony in the church.

The Thursday evening receptions of Gen. and Mrs. McClellan will be continued through this month, and invitations are out for an evening reception at Mrs. Robert G. Remsen's on

The engagement of Miss Letia Vanderbilt daughter of Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, to Dr. Beward Webb is announced. Dr. Webb is a son of Gen. James Watson Webb by his second marriage, with Miss Cram of this city. A marriage has also been arranged between

Judge Peabody and Miss Mary Hamilton, a daughter of the venerable Mr. John C. Hamilton, and granddaughter of Gen. Alexander Hamilton, whose statue has been recently un-The engagement of Mr. Douglas Robinson

Ir., to Miss Corinne Boosevelt, daughter of the late Theodors Roossyelt, is currently reported, but has not been officially announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Francklyn arrived by one of the late Cunard steamers, and will remain for a few months' visit, during which they ill break up their present establishment in the Pith avenue, and prepare to take up their residence permanently abroad. Mr. Franckien has we are told, bought the lease of a large mansion is Grosvenor square, which he expects will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the London season.

Sleighing parties are almost over, but the skating mania seems to be still at fever heat. The W. P. C. skating rink is crowded every afternoon and evening, and has certainly proved to be a very successful and satisfactory saterprise. Among those who are most regular in their attendance, and with whom skating is feally a most graceful accomplishment, are the Misson Leavitt, Miss Shelton, Miss Hoyt, Miss lerome, Mr. F. Tams, Mr. Beach, Mr. Bedmond, Mr. G. L. Hoyt, and Mr. G. Poster.

The first of the Philadolphia assemblies will beheld on Tuesday of next week, and we understand that they have been organized in a spirit of exclusiveness this year which has itherto been quite unknown in the City of Brotherly Love. The fact is that the Philadelphia belies have been determined to take a stand this winter, and to discourage the visits of New York fashionables, who used formerly to make up large parties, take on their best gowns, and completely carry the Quaker city by torm. The Philadelphia men were at the feet of the New Yorkers. The Philadelphia girls were nowhere; crowded out of their own ball foom; compelled to play the part of wall flowers at their own Germans. So this season they bave drawn the line, and a very tight and stringent one it is. No New Yorkers, no outsiders whatever, but Philadelphianesses solid and firm against all foreign sirens, mature or immature. The utmost concession that they will make is to admit strangers to a charity l, for which tickets will be sold at an extrbitant price, and New Yorkers will be pormitted to pay their money, travelling expenses, and hotel bills for the privilege of dancing in a Philadelphia ball room.

## Thieves at a Fashionable Party.

Mr. Claus Witscher, a retired merchant at 66 fring place, give a party on Friday evening. With the Bests entered well-dressed thieves, who stole diamonds other lewelry valued at \$500 or \$600 from Miss Nitches a room. They were about to attack a safe con habing bonds, we ustiles, and other portable broperty is a large bonds, we ustiles, and other portable broperty sta-ted by the servanta. They contrived the exame through a best does not over teness before the poice could be sum forced.

## Held Prisoner by His Tongue.

John Enwright, a stonecutter of Guttenberg. ongue would not attch to troated iron. Enwright went

THE STATE TRIALS IN DUBLIN. DUBLIN, Jan. 1 .- On arriving at the court

to-day at five minutes to 11 o'clock I was met with the information that proceedings had beonn at half-past 10. Sure enough, when the little side door opened, there fell upon my ear the dulcet accents of the Attorney-General grinding away at his charge. The Right Honorable Hagh Law is not handsome by any means. Tall and lean, with a complexion of ningled sallow and blue, a long, thin, Roman nose balancing his gold-rimmed apectacies, he swayed from side to side with a wearisome iteration of pose. His hands were now clasped behind his long back as if it needed their supbehind his long back as if it needed their sup- Miss Panny Parnell's stirring verses, "Hold the port, and again plunged in his pockets, rattling | Harvest." The first witness called was a stellidhis money as if he were counting it, while the i looking Cockney, the Government reporter, monetonous ugly voice rasped away at the i who was cross-examined as to the reports of iniquities of the Land Leaguers, varied with i the appeales delivered by the traversers. extracts from the reports in the daily news- | was first obliged to read all the parts which papers, and even from Archibishop McCabe's pactoral. For introducing this last he was sharply called to order by Mr. MacDonogh.

Lord Randolph Churchill was again in court. this time on the bench in front of the Judges and right in the centre of it. The young man certainly might take a lesson in gentlemanlike conduct from the traversers. While Mr. Nally's performances were the theme of the Attorney-General's discourse, Lord Randolph diverted his attention to Mr. Nally, who is the most juvenile of the party, in a manner calculated to put most people out of countenance, but which Mr.

Nelly seemed rather to enjoy.

The Attorney-General considers it an extra ordinary matter that men not directly interested in the land should concern themselves as to the relations between landlord and tenant:

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People work mo tand best for what they are interested in, and it is a currous fact that I believe, with the exception of Mr. Parmell himsoft, who is a landford I don't believe of the other shar any third on each to say to be an exception of Mr. Parmell himsoft, who is a landford I don't believe to the other shar any third on each to say to the other share any the say to the other share any the say to the other share resorted to those doctrines, has noting to do with land. I believe he is a medical evaluationary or was better be gave it up. I believe he has given it up or other work now. Mr. Buggar was, and shits, I believe, a provision merchant in Beliast. Mr. Sallivan still is, as Mr. Dilion introduced him to the people at one of the meetings, Mr. Sallivan of the Notion, whom we all know. Mr. Exan was once, I believe, be ore the changed his occupation for that of member of Parliament, assistant to Mr. Sallivan in the Notion. Mr. Exan has a store for the sale of bread and flour. Mr. Brannan was once secretary or celerk to some commant in classes in the hastound timere agreeable, and pethaps more confortable, to engage in this bus mess a secretary for the Irish National Land L ague. Mr. O'Salirvan, the assistant secretary, I am told, was once a notional schoolmaster, he certainly had nothing to do with land. The oranizer, he certainly had nothing to do with land. The oranizer of the Mr. Beginn, I believe in Ratagran. I Secretary for the land carries on the production becomes a hope of bed and shoe maker in Claremorris. Mr. Harrists shuider and road contractor in Bailinnable. Mr. Waish was once a commercial tra eller before begave it up to become

"Nothing" was pronounced in a tone of such convey the speaker's opinion that to be " nothing" was the worst crime of all. A shout o laughter greeted this deliverance, and Mr. Nally's florid countenance was suffused with smiles. The Attorney-General went on so much in the style of the leading articles to which the Daily Espress has so well accustomed us that it seemed to me I was all the time listening to the declamation of one of those yells for coercion. Over and over again did he redistribes, speering at the traversers personally. He insisted on this as if it were the most abnormal feature of the whole case:

It is a curious circumstance that men, one a boot and shee maker in Claremoria, or a builder in Bailmasloe, should be wandering about mediting with what they have no interest on earth with Thoy are merely paid to the control of the

Again, speaking of Mr. Gordon, he said: Mr. Gordon, leaving his occupation—a very useful one—in Claremorths, goes to Shrule. I think it would have been better for him to have stayed at home and stuck to his last. But perhaps some one was lending him plenty of money. We cannot shut our eyes to ovious sacts, we are his stayed at home and stuck to his last. But perhaps some one was lending him plenty of money. We cannot shut our eyes to ovious sacts, we are his study of the stayed of the He returned to Mr. Nally:

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Again, Mr. Nally, speaking in Mayo, announces in his character of apostic. "You will have to come at the point of the tayonet. I hope you will have lot of those tills that I will be selling, in order that this seounded thurchill"—at this point Lord Randolph Churchill bowed to the Court; it was not to be expected that he would allow such an opportunity for gaining a little notoristy to pass—"he brought it before the House of Commons to know why a character like me should be allowed to go through the country. I will repeat the same to-day. No matter who he is, or what his calling may be, he can have a ride and use it the can keep it in his house, and by cereying it about he can have it for 10s a year. They are very cheanous. Its man wants to should be a fact that the can have it for 10s a year. They are very cheanous. Its man wants to should be a fact to the contract of the country was not to the can be a fact to the country of the country of

Mr. Dillon is treated with more respect than Mr. Harris the builder or Mr. Gordon the shoemaker, whose name is never mentioned by the Attorney-General without an allusion to the cobbler's last, until one grows weary of the sameness of the attacks. It is the fashion in Ireland to speak of former national movements with a respect that is in corresponding ratio to their remoteness. Mr. Dillon's father is alluded to in much the same terms as Lord Edward Fitzgerald. The "'48 men" in general are admitted to have been "gentlemen patriots." even by those who are now most strenuous in heaping scorn and contumely on these, their successors. Thackeray's ridicule, with much more of the same kind, survives and proves that at all times the opinion of a certain class of persons with regard to "inconvenient virtues" may be held to be invariable. The Fenians are now pass ing though slowly into the same class. " There was something fine in Fenianism," a landlord said the other day. "Those fellows had the courage of their opinions, and dared a fight for them; but these sneaking thieves-pah!" This same landlord, I was told, had fied to England from the "fine Febians," and has lived there ever since, until the "sneaking thieves" reduced his supplies to Griffith's valu-

ation, in consequence of which his native coun-

try is once more honored by his presence.

One circumstance of the present so-called reign of terror strikes me as slightly peculiar, and I am surprised that those few English newspapers which have retained sufficient selfcommand to take a dispassionate view of the Irish situation have not yet animadverted upon it. This is, that notwithstanding their professed state of alarm the landlords continue to exist very much as usual in their respective country quarters. They are in the country, that is certain, and seem to amuse themselves very effectually writing anonymous letters to the Dublin Mail, Daily Express, and to the London Times. They evidently do not believe what they write or say. I was greatly amused to-day by a lady who occupied a seat near me. She came in early, before the Judge's arrival, and she said to a friend who accompanied her: "You know they are going to blow up the bench with dynamite," seating herself, as she said this, with perfect composure on that part of the structure which was likely to be the most completely wrecked if any such Guy Fawkes project were put into execution. I admired her selfdevotedness, and the easy, cheerful composure with which she faced the awful fate, on the prospect of which, we may be sure, she had dilated fully and in detail to all her English correspondents. After luncheon the observed again. "Parneil is to be shot to-day, you know-shot dead in court." The intended victim's head was exactly level with her muff at that moment On this fact and the consequent danger of her own position being pointed out to her, she unconcernedly observed: "Perhaps they will have a good aim-I mean the person who will have to do it," and, without further comment of any

kind, sat on quite calmly.

A very slight incident, which occurred just immediately before luncheon, showed that the nerves of those present were easily upset. A noise was heard, and on looking in the direc tion whence it came, a black-clad figure, holding something in its hand, appeared on a ladder a one of the high windows of the side. A perceptible flutter and buzz of alarm ran round. The Master of the Crown Office hastily left his seat to get a good view of the cause of alarm, and almost immediately called out merrily: "It is nothing, nothing; only a man to remove some obstructions to the window's closing." The proceedings went on. Mr. Law barely interrupting his flow of elegant extracts for one mo-

ment. He made great capital out of Mr. Walshe's the street and put his tongue upon the tire of a speech at Balla. "Don't." said Mr. Waishe, which that had been exposed to the cold. When illimpted to remove it he found that he could not do not be speech at Balla. "Don't." said Mr. Waishe, willow the produce to go to London or Paris. Baden Baden and the Bhineland, to be spent in shout he wiset, and hot water was poured over it was an hour's work the man's tongue was released. "Every one knows that the

cambling done in Germany were suppressed by Bismarck immediately after the great war of 70-71. It was also a blunder on the part of Mr. T. P. O'Connor to accuse the Beglish upper classes of crucity to animals in riding in Botten Row with bearing reins. However, he made

good his case about the pigeon shooting.
All Wednesday and Thursday, and well into Friday, the Attorney-General dragged out bla appeach. The court was deserted, the barristers seemed sleepy and weary, and when at last the speech was linished, and the Attorney-General sat down, not one single plaudit greeted his performance, the only noteworthy incident of which, to my mind, was his spirited delivery of served the Crown purposes. Then the junior connect for the defence forced him to read such portions as contradicted the first set read, and might serve to utterly confuse the jury. The prosecutions were resolved upon about the 13th of September, and ever since the 19th Mills has been dogging Mr. Parnell from town to town. It would seem as if the traversers had been prepared for this, for the speeches might have been purposely designed to suit both sides, so

contradictory are they.

The last decision arrived at this afternoon that Messrs, Parnell, Biggar, Sexton, and J. O. Sullivan will leave the trial to get on without them and be in their places in St. Stephen's on Thursday, when the session opens, It seems that e-ercion is to be at once decided upon by the Executive, and the whole strength of the Irish party will be put forth to resist it vigorous v.

## DEBATE ON THE FUNDING BILL.

The First Section Adapted in Committee, Fixing the interest at 8 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The House spent to-day in the consideration of the Funding bill. Mr. Fernando Wood thought this morning that a vote might be reached before adjournment but he admitted at 4 o'clock that this would be impossible. Little progress was made to-day, but the debate showed that the Democrats will pass a three per cent. short option bill, unless the Republicans resort to tactics to defeat it. Several bitter speeches were made to-day. Mr. Frys (Rep., Me.) charged the Democrats with uniting with the Greenbackers in a subtle scheme to pass a funding bill that would be a sham, and thus prevent refunding. Gen. Weaver of lows admitted that such was the purpose of the Greenback members. Mr. Randail and Mr. Wood replied with very great force to Mr. Frye's charges. Mr. Wood spoke with much feeling. He said that he hoped simply to float a popular bond at a low rate of interest. He was closely listened to as he said that the time had gone by never to come again, he hoped, for this Government to go on its knees to bankers and syndicates beging them to take its bonds. Above all things he desired never to see in these the closing hours of forty years of public life this Government hawking its credit about the streets. If there was to be any benefit derived from the floating of these bonds it should go to the people and not to a little hand of bankers.

Two efforts were made to fix the rate of interest at 3% per cent. Mr. McLane of Maryland, one of the very few Democrats who believe that a 3 per cent, bond cannot be floated at par, after a hot fight succeeded in getting his substitute considered. This substitute fixes the rate at 3% per cent, it was voted down by a rising vote of 97 to 108. Many of the members refused to vote on either bill. Mr. Frys had a substitute somewhat similar to that offered by Mr. McLane, but he withdrew it after the vote. This ended for the time all effort to fix the rate at 3% per cent, and the first section of the bill, which will be reported to the House, provides for \$400,000,000 3 per cent, certificates running one to ten years.

Next came the question of allowance for expenses. Here Mr. Wood differed somewhat from his party friends. Mr. Bandall and naseriy all the Democrats favored an allowance of one-quarter of one per cent, for the expense of floating. He was told by many Republicans that at that figure no syndicate could be induced to handle them, Mr. Bandall's reply was that we have had an experience in allowance of one-quarter of one per cent, for the expense of floating. He was told by many Republicans that at that figure no syndicate could be induced to handle them, Mr. I refunding. Gen. Weaver of Iowa admitted that such was the purpose of the Greenback mem-

was the pur ose to let the people have some chance at this ionn.

Next came an amendment requiring the national banks to deposit the 3 per cent, bonds to secure circulation. Mr. Hutchins of New York made a very vigorous speech on this saying that it would lead to a contraction of the currency, perhaps of \$220,000,000, which would bring on a frightful calamity. Mr. Wood said that he was tired of hearing gentlemen say that unless the Government did precisely what the banks wanted, the banks would precipitate a financial crash. It was at this point that the committee rose. When the House next sits in Committee of the Whole on this bill, an amendment will be offered repealing the tax on national bank circulation.

## AN EPISODE OF THE AMITIE BALL

A Roman Senator's Boot with a Nose, who

When the Société Française l'Amitié ball was at its height on Tuesday evening last a conspicuous figure on the floor was a very small man, not over four feet tall, with a single eyegiass screwed into his left eye, and with the end of his mose pointing toward a shock of curly red hair, parted accurately in the middle. He was dresse from sandels to shoulders like a Roman Senator. As his togatiew gracefully out at right angles to his figure. he danced the "raequet" with a muscular six-footer, dressed, with the exception of his feet, like a school girl dressed, with the exception of his feet, the a school girl of the Sumiera.

"Gome, Antony, and young Octavius, come!" howels he little imma when the nuisic ceased. "Reverge your-selves alone on Cassius, for Cassius is aweary of the ""Oh, let July," growled a man with a preposterious nose and a diamond stud of several inches specture, bringing his hand down with a bang on the Roman Senator's head. "See here, sir," don't you hit me, air; I m little, sir, but I'm came, sir."

"See lere, are don't you hat me, are I mittle, sir, but I'm came, sir."
"Ho! Look at the little toddier! Come, stand aside here," said the Noise, and be gave the Roman benktor a contemption as push.
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The contemption is pushed by the contemption of the said of the contemption of the floor shouted some quick words of command to the leader of the orchestra: a waitz came, rolling down from the music stand; in an instant the fivor was occupied by dancers, and the unfortunate Noise was pounced upon by a Derivand a Shepherd, who afterward proved to be two special poiscemen in disquise, and was unceremonously ejected from the building, leaving the Roman Senator feeling so triumphant that he executed a most unsernatorial double shakedown, and glided of with a pretty little pink domino.

### Platt! Platt! Platt!

Great Jehosaphat!
For Senator in Congress, Mr. Thomas C. Platt-Shades of all the giants of the past, think of that! Behold, now, in the chair which Seward filled, In which a Wright, a Dickinson, and a Marcy sat, The statesman of these later days, the skilled

Owego retail grocer-Mr. Platt! Oh, Platt! To pender that From out ave million people, you should be Selected as the fittest to represent the State! If the qualities required were the sampling of tes, Or testing yet of butter, or determining the fate

Of eggs of dubious age, it were plain enough to see That you would take the cake, and that most readily But alas! when it Comes to the Senate, To the handling, in short, of very different goods, Recalling as we must your former attitudes, We fear, Platt, you'll give us only platitudes?

And yet, Platt,

We know that

Your seeming triumph can only mean

Another victory for the machine, Whereof you stand as a little whee As a nut, as a cor, as a built of steel-(Though you never must bolt, whatever the deal); And above all else, you never must think, Your initials, Platt, 'T. C.," are pat,

For they mean Free Conking, and simply that. Thus the boss shows, When 'tie Rescoe's Lordly will to become the progenitor Of some new man, he has only to raise

His hand to make the favorite Senator, And the Empire State abjectly obeys. Five millions of people, and then to think that For a Senator we are given a Platt-Great Johosaphat!

Scalakin sacques, dolmana, fur lined circulars, and wraps new singles, dulabed too late for heliday whole-sale trade, offered at retail. Splentill coperturity to secure reliable, labitonable garments chesp. Shayne, manuacture; 103 France at.—de. New Story-" A Daughter of Italy," by Christine Cari-

THE TELEGRAPH MONOPOLY.

Action of the Oction Exchange - Will the Con-solidation Scheme Patt 1 There was a large meeting of the Cotton Exchange in the board room yesterday after-noon, in response to a call by the Board of Managers, to protest against the consolidation of the telegraph companies and devise measurements ures to relieve the Exchange of the burdens o a telegraph monopoly. Nearly every prominent member of the Exchange was present. President Robert Tannahill presided. He expresses a belief that the merchants and bankers of the country would not submit to the manipulations and combinations of the telegraph managers.

Solomon Ranger of Fatman & Co. said that the cotton trade was largely dependent upon telegraphic communications for the conduct of its business, and in his opinion it was the heaviest tax upon the trade. The capital represent ing the telegraphic facilities of the country is about to be inflated to a sum of which not more than 20 per cent, represents the actual value of any amount necessary to secure dividends upon this inflated capital. Under the circumstances it was fitting for the members of the Ootton

this inflated capital. Under the circumstances it was fitting for the members of the Cotton Exchange to devise some remedy. He hoped that the members would make a determined effort to free themselves from the exactions of a telegraphic mononely, and that a committee of the Exchange would be appointed to confer with other similar Exchanges throughout the country. He then presented the following:

Waeren, The press of this city have amounced that the three largest telegraphic companies of the United States have entered into a scheme for their consolidation, and that the counsel for the different companies are now drawing up the pressary papers to carry out the same on the basis of a largely increased expital ever the present as compared with the actual enst of construction;

Resolved, That this Exchange, owing to its manbers and their correspondents being from necessity very large patrons of the telegraph, looks with alarm at the tendency toward a monopuly of the telegraphic facilities of the country in the pronosed scheme as likely to result to their injury by an increase of rates necessary to carry dividends on the floated capital proposed.

Resolved, That committee of claven, the President of the New York Cotton Exchange to constitute one of the same, be appointed by the Chairman, who will content with the Cotton, Produce, and other Exchanges brough and others apposed to any monopoly of the telegraph business of the United States, with a view to having telegraph service performed by a company so organized as to prevent its being absorbed by or consolidated with any other combany.

ont the country, as well as with sankers, merchants, and others opposed to any monopoly of the beigraph business of the United States, with a view to baving tale graphes and the serior of the company so organized at any other company.

Mr. William Woodward, Jr., of Woodward & Stellman, seconded the motion for the adoption of the resolutions, and moved as an amendment that the portion of the resolutions relating to the appointment of a committee be stricken out. He thought that the Exchange ought to content itself with a denunciation of the monopoly.

Does it stand to reason, he asked, 'that if a six or eight per cent. dividend can be paid on \$80,000,000 that capital cannot be found for a business like telegraphic enterprise?' He said that only an hour before coming to the meeting he had been invited to become a trustee in such an enterprise. The men who had undertaken the matter were nearly as wealthy as the present telegraph an anipulators, and would begin building their lines inside of sixty days. They would organize a company, and put up a system that no other company could buy.

Mr. Henry Hentz read a letter from Frederick A. Sawyer. Secretary of the New York Land and Ocean Telegraph Company, in which it was stated that that company had been organized for the purpose of establishing telegraph lines between this country and Europe; that the preliminary steps had already been compieted, and the necessary authority obtained from the State and from Gress Britain to land the cables there, and connect with the Government lines. It was announced that the tolicy of the company would be to transmit messages at a moderate cost, and remain Independent of all other telegraph comments.

The resolutions offered by Mr. Ranger were adopted and the following sentlemen appointed a committee; Solomon Itanger, Chairman, John H. Inman John F. Macauley, M. B. Fielding, John B. Leach, Stophen D. Harrison, D. G. Watts, Henry Hentz, K. M. Murchison, Theodor and the following sentlemen appointed a committee; so the second plant of t

## MUSICAL NOTES.

Mr. Rafael Joseffy will shortly announce a series of riano concerts, and is preparing a number of important programmes. Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be given by the Cecilia Society of Philadelphia in that city on Jan. 25. The solo arts will be suin by Miss Beebe, Miss Winant, Mr. Toedt, and Mr. Henschel.

and Mr. Henschel.

At this eventur's concert at the Metropolitan Concert
Hall, Muse. Carriene, Signor Tagliapietra, and the Swed-ish, Ladies' Vocal Quartet will add their attractions to those of Rudolph Arousun's orchestrs. Andran's comic opera, "Olivette," may be heard this week both at the Hou Opera House, where it has met with a very considerable measure of success, and at Abbey's Park Tractac where it will be produced in a new version to morrow evening.

Mr. Frederic Archer, organist at the Alexandra Pelace, London, and musical examiner in the University of Glasgow, will make his first appearance in New York at Chickering Hall on Saturday afternoon, when he will perform on both the organ and plano.

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The astonishing young violinist, Maurice Dengremont, will play this week at Kester & Bini's concert hall. At those who have heard this young zenion have been unanimous in thinking his display of munical takent something not only remarkable, but satisfying even to the trained musician. musician.

The Chicago musical festival will be held in June next, toward the expenses of which some \$50,000 have been subscribed. Mr. William Candidos, tenor of the Opera House at Frankfort, has been encased, also Mr. Bernmertz, haritone, of this city, and efforts will be made to secure the services of Mme. Gerster and Miss Cary for the occasion.

The muric festival chorus was brought together last week for the first time. About 650 persons were present, and several choruses from the Messahah were sumit and several choruses from the Messahah were sumit. The drill of the various smaller bodies had been so excellent that the result in the sources singing a stemished and gratified all those who hearn it. Dr. Damrosch complimented the chorus very highly. It is exceeded that at the next rehearsal 1,300 voices will take part.

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The Emma Albett Envilsh opera company begins a season of opera at the Pritth Avenue Theatra to-increase venting. The performances will be very numerous a representation being given every evening and a matines wednesday and Saturday affermoons. To-morrow evening Miss Abbott will be heard in the "Bohemian Cirl," with Signor Brignoli, and on Tuesday in Masse's "Paul and Virginis," with Mr. William Casile as tenor.

## FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

"Hazel Kirke" at the Madison Square Theatre.
"Olivette" continues to crowd the Bijou Opera House "The Guy'nor" is again the attraction at Wallack's

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" has proved a powerful attrac-tion at Booth's Theatre.

There is a new and highly amusing burlesque this week at Tony Pastor's Theatre. The "Mulligan Guard's Nominee " continues to crowd Harrigan & Hart's Theatre Comique. To-morrow evening Nasby's "Widow Bedott" will be revived at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. The John H. Murray circus, at the Aquarium, is a centre of attraction for the young people. "The Black Venus" is firmly justailed as a popular and neational success at Nil-lo's Garden Theatre. "A Hot Night in the City" is convulsing crowded au-diences every night at the San Francisco Minstrels' Opera House. Not: Burgess will appear in his original character of the Wishow Boson at the Bijou Opera House early in Feb-On Monday, Jan 31, Signor Salvini will begin a two weeks engagement at Booth's Theatre, opening in the "Gladiator." Charg, the Celestial giant, is a great attraction at flun-nell's Broadway Museum, on the corner of Ninth street and Broadway. Salshury's Troubadours will give their amusing per-oriermance of "The Brook" at Haveriv's Brooklyn

"Our German Senator" is a great success at the Grand Opera House, and Gus Williams is greated nightly with tumultuous appliance. "Bigant," a new play by Mrz. E. Renderson and Miss. F. A. Mathews, will be brought out to morrow evening at the Standard Theatre.

Mr. Daly is to bring out its new attraction on Tuesday evening. The title is "Zaning," and the Nantch girls are to be a leading teature of it. Mr. William F. Cody in his picture-sque and romantic impersonation of Buffole Bill, is to be the attraction this week at the Windsor Theatre. Prof. Herrmann will introduce his startling feats of sleight-of-lixed, and other of his wonderful specialties, at the Brooklyn Fark Theatre during the coming work.

The Child of the State" will be produced by the Heey and Hardie combination at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre on Monday evening and the remainder of the work.

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To-morrow evening Mr. A. M. Palmer will produce at the Union Square Ties presentation is looked to with deep interest.

Members of his own and the theatrical profession will meet at the Aquarium at \$16, P. M., on Theaday, to make arrangements for a benefit to be given to "Pop" White take, the veteran ringmaster, who is slowly recovering from his accident in the howery, and consequent amount to be strong fair then have the strong the many at the strong them the strong them to be given to "Pop" White take, the veteran ringmaster, who is slowly recovering from his accident in the howery, and consequent amount fair Then have the strong fair the strong fair Then have the strong fair Then have the strong fair the strong fair Then have the strong fair the strong fair the strong fair Then have the strong fair Then have the strong fair Then have the strong fair the strong fair Then have the strong fair the stron

PHILADELPHIA PLAYGOING.

The Theatres and Opera Companies Being Better than Ever Before. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 .- The theatrical season so far has been very brilliant. Most of the theatres are making money. The Bern-hardt people took away \$20,000 with them as their share of the receipts, and Her Majesty's Opera Company, now here, will take away a much larger amount. The season is exception-able. More money is spent this winter than for many years. John McCullough, who was playing recently at the Walnut, never had a better reception in this city. The theatre was packed nightly, and this, too, in spite of the attractions fashionable audiences. This week despite the Italian opers, Sheridan has been playing to

fashionable audiences. This week, despite the Italian opera, Sheridan has been playing to large audiences at the Chestrut. He is an old favorite, having heen the leading man of the stock company attached to that thealre a year or two ago when William D. Gesmulli was sinking his fortune in trying to make the house pay. The place is now in the hands of a tallor, who furnishes clothing and amusements at the same time. The Chestrut never has made any money until this season, and it is doubtful whether it is making much now, but it is undoubtedly on its legs.

The old Walnut always makes money. It gives its patrons all sorts of amusement. The frolics of Rice's Surprise Party give way to the acting of Mary Anderson, or a burlesque company or a speciacular play like. Earchantment is followed by the tragedy of McCullough. Joe Emmet is playing an engagement this week. There has been some talk of turning the Walnut into a stock theatre next season, but Mr. Goodwin, the manager, has not decided as yet. The stock company system has not paid here. An attempt was made at it a few weeks ago, and a company was engaged for the Broad Street Theatre. The theatre is empty now, and a lesses is the principal thing wanted.

Another theatre that is making money is the old Arch Street. Not so very long ago it was pretty well run down, but Mr. Go. A. Mendum, the present manager, took hold of it, infused new blood into it, and now it is going alread, Mr. Mendum's greatest hit was Salvini, who played his first engagement in this country at the Arch. He also brought out for the first time "One Hundred Wives," which met with considerable success. He has bad thus far during the season successful. Mr. Mendum, by the way, is the son-in-law of Mrs. John Draw.

The predicat theatre in Philadelphia is the Chestrut Street Opera House. Mr. Goodwin the opera house was remodelled from Fox's Variety Theatre, and this is its first season. It jumed right into favor at the start. It is carpeted throughout, and its furnishing is of the best. It is princip

The Italian opera season, now at its height, is brilliantly successful. The week opened with "Alda." In which Annie Louise Cary, Mile. Valleria, and Campanini took the honors. Miss Cary had a remarkable reception, and flowers strewed the stare. Valleria was received kindly. On Tuesday night Gerster made her first appearance in "Lucia." The house was packed, and the audience went wild. Wednesday night was one of the off nights. "Mefistolee" doesn't draw like the other operas. "Martha" was given on Thursday evening, and "La Favorita" last evening. At the matinet this afternoon "La Sonnambula" was given to a house that was a perfect jam.

## AMUSEMENTS.

Carl Sontag.

Since the transformation of the Old Bowery Theatre into the Thalia and the removal of Mr. Neuendorf from the Bowery to Fourteenth street the rival German managers have vied with each other in presenting attractions to our German playgoers. Last year Mme, Irschik divided her time between the two theatres. This year Mr. Neuendorf opposes Carl Sontag to Fraulein Gelstinger, so that this healthy rivalry has resulted in bringing to New York three of

has resulted in bringing to New York three of the best known representatives of the German stage. Herr Soniag is a younger brother of Henrietta Soniag (the Counters Rossi), who is so well remembered in this country. He has long been recognized as the leading comedian of the Theatre Haus of Hanover, and has won decorations from almost every court in Germany.

Herr Soniag is apparently a man of 40. He has an unusually handsome face, and a stage presence that is at once graceful and imposing. Evidently a theorough man of the world himself, his characters have the ease and self-possession that may serve to assure the audience that the author intended them for contiemen. He has a clear, resonant voice, and an enunciation very grateful to the cultivated ear. Great vivacity, an abounding sense of humor, and an appreciation of the fitting in dress, make his impersonations of the most delightful ever presented on our stage. impersonations of the most delightful ever pre-sented on our stage.

Herr Sontag's engagement at the Germania began two weeks ago, and will continue during the season. He has given thus far "Die Me-moirendes Teufels." Ein Knopf" ("A Bur-ton"), Roger's "Dir Wie Mir," Freytag's "Journalisten," and Scribe's "Das Glas Was-ser." The company that supports him is a good one.

## NOTES OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

Ball of the Acmes, Dixon's Assembly Rooms, to-mer-row evening. Ball of Battery B Artillery, Germania Assembly Rooms o-morrow evening.

Ball of the Windsor Hotel Mutual Aid Association, Tam-nany Hall, Feb. 18. Ball of the Commercial Pleasure Club, Up-town Assembly Rooms, 24th inst.

Annual ball of the Jolly Corks Association, Irving Hall, Tuesday evening next. Reception and drill of Palestine Commandery, Academy of Music, Feb. 15.

The first of Dr. John Lord's historical lectures, Chickering Hall to incorrow morning. Ball of Brooklyn Division No. 3, Knights of Pythias, tovelty Hall, to morrow evening. Reception of Architect Lodge, F. and A. M., Lexington Avenue Opera House, Tuesday evening.

Lecture by P. H. Vanderweyde on "Photophones," be-fore the Polytechnic Association, Cooper Union, Thurs day evening. Lecture by Prof Robert Spier on "Different Types of Masical Composition," in the Cooper Union free course Saturday evening. Entertainment for the benefit of the sufferers by the sadison street fire, Citizens' Garden, to-morrow after-tions and evening.

Masteal and literary entertainment of the Young Men's Association, Romeyn Chapel, 420 East Fourteenth strest, to-morrow evening. to morrow evening
Ball of the Friendship Association, composed of ex-volunter-firemen of Friendship Hook and Ladder 12, Tammany Hall, 16-morrow evening.

Exhibition by Wm. France, Jr., on rollers at the Seventh
Regiment reception in the roller skating rink in Madison
avenue, and a match game of pole.

Concert and reception of the Ladies' Dramitale Union for the benefit of the industrial schools of the united He-brew Charities, Metropolitan Concert Hall, Wednesday evening.

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The stand of colors awarded to the Sixty-ninth Registers to the fair of St. Francis Xavier's Church is to be presented to the regiment by the ladies on the Sist inst. The Hon. Richard O'Gorman will deliver the address.

The annual charity ball for the benefit of the Nursery and Child's Hospital is to be in the Academy of Music on the 2d of February. The list of manuscrashows that the hall promises to equal in brilliancy any given on former occasions for the same worthy object.

Twenty-five mile stacing race for the amateur championship of america. Winters Stating Rink, Eighth avenue and Pitty-sixth street, Saturday evening. George D. Phillips will be one of the competitors, and he expects to retain the championship title for another year. to retain the championship title for another year.

Lecture by the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallamet on "Four Months in Europe," in aid of St. Ann's Church, Chickering Itali, to-morrow evening. The church provides services in the size language for adult deaf nutes, and in the purchase of its property in Eighteenth street it has borne a burden which is not yet entirely removed.

The annual bail of the Seventy drast Regiment is to be in the Metropolian. Concert Hall on Tuesday evening next. All the departments of the hall will be open for the convenience of the regiment and its guests. The decorations will be unique and attractive tien. Grant, eight Hall on Tuesday evening nay officers have been invited. This ball is expected to be one of the events of the season.

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The Old Guard reception at the Academy of Music on the evening of the 26th inst promises to be more brilliant than any that have incretoide been given. A majority of the boxes have been emassed, and the number of letters in response to invitations that have already been received from distinguished army and navy effects, to sether with those from officers of the National function this and other cites, indicate that the event will be a notable military required.

All the arrangements for the sixteenth annual fancy dress ball of the Cercie Français de l'Harmonie on the 24th inst are complete. It promises to be the most brilliant cutertainment of the season. The committees have been selected specially with a view to individual have been selected specially with a view to individual fitness and experience, and nuthing that taste and liberality can suggest will be left undone. The closis and decising rooms will be ample enough to accommodate thousands, and care has been taken to avoid delay or continson. This Academy of Music will be devoted solely to Terposchore, and Nilsson Hall is to be converted into a hinge soles of International Science Support will be served in Irving Half. The Torial decorations are to be claborate. A marked teature will be the illuminated bridge across Irving share. This will be clevated sufficiently to allow carriere's to, tass undor it.

BLRIGH RACES ON THE ROAD.

Brilliant Burets of Spred in Mile Bashes-A Closely Contested Heat Race, There were many interesting trials of speed

on the rand yesterday, and crack fivers harnessed to Mahteunning sleighs made spiendid time. For a mile's distance, between 160th and 180th streets, m Seventh avenue J. H. Harbeck kent his brown o ar Warwick Maid well up to William H. Vanterbill's cheek-nut gelding Lysander. Mr. Vanderbill kept Lysander evenly to his work, but the Warwick Maid broke badly eventy to his work, but the Warwick Maid bruke badly toward the fulse and Lysander mished the mile four lengths in advance. Dun Walton's hay team and Mr. Heath's sorrel gelding Eugene made a close race over the same distance, but the team fluished a length in advance. George Punchard's brown gelding Billy Barefoot had a hard time of it to beat a bay gelding driven by a son of Mr. Frank Wors, but finally same in shead by two lengths. A dash from 1534 to 195th stream was necessarily as a dash from 1534 to 195th stream was necessarily as a dash from 1534 to 195th stream was necessarily as a dash from 1534 to 195th stream was necessarily as a dash from 1534 to 195th stream was necessarily as the continued to the same of the same of

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John Henderson, a butcher, was before Justics Walsh in Brooklyn, yesterday, on a charge of big-amy, preferred by Mrs. Maria Henderson of 276 Fergen street. The complainant was a richly dressed woman, whose indignation at being deserted was not concealed. She testified that she was married to Henderson on Sept. She testified that she was married to Henderson on Sept. 4, 1850. by the Rev. Joseph H. Price, rector of St. Stephen's Church, and that he resided with her until last Monday, when, after a quarrel, he took his clothes and said that he would not return. Mrs. Alves Harris, a widow, of 212 East Thirty-eighth, street, this ciry, was married on Jaiv 5, 1870, to the derendant, by the Rev. Mr. Corner, at Forsyth and Stanton streets, Brooslyn, She presented a certificate of the marriare. As the second marriage was performed in New York, a question was raised as to Justice Waish's jurisdiction, and, pending a decision, he adjourned the case until Monday, to enable Mrs. Henderson to get a warrant in this city, if she desired.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATORS ALMANAG—THIS DAT. Sun rises..... 7 14 | Sun sets...... 4 46 | Moon rises... 6 22 | Night Water-This Day. | Sandy Hook... 8 38 | Gov. Island... 9 16 | Hell Gate.... 11 00

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Ba City of Washington, Timmerman, Vera Cruz.

Ba State of Texas, Nickerson, Galveston.

Ba Switzerland, Anderson, Antwerp.

Ba Delaware, Winnett, Charleston.

Sa Albemarie, Mallett, Lawes.

Sa Gate City, Daggett, Savannah.

ARRIVED OUT. Fa Schlaswig, from New York Dec. 30, at Lendon, 80 Otranto, from New York Dec. 27, at Hull. 86 Mantoban, from Beston Dec. 31, at Moville, on her way to Liverpool. 88 Assyrian Monarch, from New York Dec. 28, at Lon-

Ss D. Steinmann, from New York Dec. 30, at Autwerp Ss Ferdinand de Lesseps, from New York Dec. 30, a Sa Powhatan, from New York Dec. 22, at Gibraltar. Sallen FROM FOREIGN PORTS.
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MORRAY—NAUERT.—On Thursday, Dec. 30, 1881, by the Rey. II, C. Macdiwall, nastor of St. Agnes's Church, Mary A., daughter of Anthony H. Nauert, Esq., to Philip J. Murray. -

DIED.

CLOTHIER—At his residence, 3,515 Hamilton et., Philadelphia, Jan. 13, Caleb Clothier, aged 75 years.

(UNWAY.—On Thursday, Jan. 13, at 94 Baxier et., Ann., the beloved wire of Patrick Onnway, nature of Ahamilesh, County Hige, Ireland, aged 63 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the solemen mass of requiem at the Church of the Transfruration, Matt at, on Monday, the 17th test. Interment in 'aivary Cumetery at 2 P. M. (ARROLL.—Ross A. Carroll, wife of Robert A. Carroll, 200 East 484 st.

POLEY.—Jan. 16, John Foley, killed by engine of railroad, at 81. John's Park, N. w. York city.

Puneral trum his lather's residence, 410 19th av., on Monday, at 2 30 P. M.

HYOLE.—On Jan. 14, Daniel Sickels Hyde, in the 804.

The Irlends and relatives of the family and the Association of Exempt Piremen on New York are invited to sivered the inneral trum his late rendence, 376 Leonard st., Brocklyn, E. D., on Monday, the 17th enst, at 2.30 w'clock P. M.

LONG.—On the 14th inst, Mrs. Mary A. Long, aged 38. LONG.—On the 14th inst, Mrs. Mary A. Long, aged 30 LONG.—On the 14th inst, Mrs. Mary A. Long, aged devears.

Her remains will be interred in Calvary Cometery.

Funeral starts at 2 F. M. sharp.

LYNCH.—On Saturday, Jan. 15, at his late residence,
238 dt. st. Brooklyn, E. D. Bernard Lyuch, native of
Cornikill, County Cavan, Ireland.

Relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral from the Church of St Vincent de Paul, North 6th,

K. Brooklyn, E. D., on Monday, Jan. 17, at 20 clock, P. M.

R. Gilling, C. D. Thurstay, Jan. 13, at Worcester,
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A GREAT QUESTION,—Bishop Snow of the Standard bearing Church of Mount Zinn will preach in the Medical College, currier 23d st. and 4th av., Sun-day, 3 l. M. Subject: "What Does the Hible Teach Con-cerning the Destiny of the Farth?" A TCHICKERING HALL, 5th av., corner 18th As t.—The Rev. Samuel Colcord will preach at 5:15 Sunday afternoon. Subject: "The Opportunity." Miss Henricta Recise will sing; also the large choir. Mr. Am Hull, director. All seats free. Invitation to all.

ANTHON MEMORIAL CHURCH, 48th st. west of 6th av. -The Rev. R. Heber Newton will proach at 11 A. M. The Rev. E. T. Bartlett will preach at choral prayers at 4 P. M. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAM, corner 34th C. at. and Park av.—Morning at 11, the Rev. J. W. Chadwick of Brooklyn will preach. Evening at 7:45, the pastor, the Rev. Robert Collyer, will preach.

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